PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1887.

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### MASONS BUILD FOR CHARITY.

GRAND MASTER LAWRENCE OPENS THE FAIR IN THE TEMPLE.

The Objects of the Fair and the Benefits Expected from the Proposed Asylum-Ladies Begin Business with a Rush-Hard Work Which Should Bring Success - Eights

Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence, of the Masonic Fraternity of the State of New York, never presided over a gathering more pleasant than the one which kept still long enough this afternoon in the large hall of the Masonic Temple, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, to permit him to declare open the grand fair and bazaar of the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the Masons of New York and Brooklyn.

The opening exercises began at 2 o'clock Following is the programme :

The address of Grand Master Lawrence was as follows:

BROTHER CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND BERTHREN

BROTHER CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND BRETHREN: It is not often that so pleasant a task folls to the lot of the Grand Master of Masons, as that which I am now requested to perform. Looking about me at this bright and bewildering scene, this endiess variety of objects, representing scene, this endiess variety of objects, representing scene great labor, and such great value, I am amazed at what you have been able to accomplish.

I have been engaged in the work of paying what remains of the debt upon this property, feeling that until the last dollar of that indebtedness is actually paid, the attention of the Grand Master and his official seacotates must not be diverted to any other object, however worthy. For this reason I have been able to spend but little time with those who have so earnestly labored for the success of your I have been able to spend but little time with those who have so earnestly labored for the success of your present endeavor, and I confess to having been a little sceptical at times as to some of the statements which came to me as to your progress; but now, beholding the results of your labor and your skill, I am ready to say, in the words of the Queen of old, "Behold, the naif of the greatness of thy wisdom was not told me, for thou exceedest the fame that I heard," Upon behalf of the Masonic fraternity of the State of New York, I accept with deepest appreciation this gractous and noble offering.

mg. We take to-day the first decisive step towards the final stage of a great and glorious purpose which has long enlisted the highest aspirations of the Masonic craft.

the Masonic craft.

The charity in behalf of which you labor, the Masonic Hall and a-ylum Fund, originated nearly fifty years ago, its purpose being the establishment of an asylum for destitute Masons and for the widows and orphans of Masons. The building in which we now assemble was erseted as a means to this end, it being intended that its revenues should form a fund from which the asylum might be perpetually maintained.

For more than a government.

form a fund from which the asylum might be perpetually maintained.

For more than a generation our brethren of that
time prosecuted the thank with the greatest ardor,
giving of their means with a liberainty worthy of
so sacred a purpose, and in perfect that that success would follow their efforts. Their hopes were
doomed to grievous disappointment, for when at
last this building was completed it was encumbered by a debt so large as not only to prevent the
use of its revenues for their intended object, but
also, for a time, to threaten ruin to the entire
undertakung.

To meet this debt unusual burdens were placed
upon the members of our craft, but even this did not
suffice. The interest charges were enormous, the

suffice. The interest charges were enormous, the suffice. The interest charges were enormous, the debt itself could be reduced but little from year to year; the ardent spirit which once prevailed in the fraternity was succeeded by a degree of apathy almost akin to depair, and for an extended period the debt lay heavily upon us, exhausting the resources of the lodges and blighting the energies of their members. Some two yers ago the debt amounted to but little less than \$500,000. We then began an effort for its payment, and that endeavor is now being scrively pushed forward to success.

At this time more than two-thirds of the debt has been paid, and the obligations by which it was represented have been redeemed and cancelled. Only about \$150,000 now remains to be provided. The charge of Monday night he saw nothing of Scannell until after his death, almost in the classical provided on the classical provided on the the members of our craft, but even this did not ce. The interest charges were enormous, the

been paid, and the obligations by which it was represented have been reseased and cancelled. Only about \$160,000 now remains to be provided for, and that amount we may justly expect to receive through the efforts of those in our fraternity whose share of the debt has not yet been contributed. Many of our brethren, dispersed in every portion of the State, are now zeatonaly laboring to accomplish this end, and the determination is general that the effort shall steadily be continued until the last penny of this sobligation is finally extinguished.

We have now, at last, reached a point at which provision may wisely be begun for the erection of the asylum, and to that purpose the proceeds of the fair which we are now about to open will be set apart. It is hoped that through your efforts and other generous aid a building fund will be created, so that, as soon as the fraternity shall have entirely freed itself from debt, it may at once proceed to the consummation of its cherished purpose.

To the many ladies who have devoted months of patient toll to this undertaking, it is impossible to express in words the deep sense of obligation which the fraternity in whose behalf I speak must ever feel; while to the lodges and brethren who have united with them no generous brother will deny the highest measure of praise. It seems but yesterday that these same lodges were being appealed to to pay their proportion of our debt, a task when many of them regarded as beyond their means. To-day, having paid their part of the debt, they seem strengthened rather than exhausted by the effort, and hasten to demonstrate by this further purely free-will offering the reality of their devotion to the principles which, as Massons, we hold most dear.

exhausted by the effort, and hasten to demonstrate by this further purely free-will offering the reality of their devotion to the principles which, as Masons, we hold most dear.

Let those of their sister lodges to whom the debt still seems a formidable obstacle, take courage from this!

The success of the fair seems already assured, and something more than dinancial success will follow. This happy unison of ladies and brethren will give assurance to every Mason flat the Asylum, so long cherished and so long deferred, is at last to become a reality, while to the many longes and brethren whose proportion of the deut still remains wholly or in part unpaid this noble example must surely afford an additional incentive to its speedy payment.

payment.
Within the past two weeks I have travelled abou a thousand miles through differ at portions of the State, visiting the brethren of different localities. I find the fraternity, almost without exception, prosperous, united, keenly alive to the lessons of the past and filled with brightest hopes for the fu-

the past and filled with brightest hopes for the future.

Upon one of these visits, while standing on the brow of a commanding hil, overvioosing a scene of fire beauty, near a thriving village watch is the seat of a great institution of learning. I was shown a tract of tertile land which the breshreo and citizens of the locality propose to offer as a site for the Asylum. This was but one of numerous sites, each po-sessing many advantages and from among which the fraternity Twill be at liberty to choose when the time to make a selection shall arrive; but looking upon that scene, the period was brought vividly before the mind when, in some convenient spot, far from the noise of the city, the Asylum shall arise to crown with success the labors of so many years and to provide an ablding shelter for the destitute craftsm., the widow and the orphan, the helpless and the dependent, who cry to us for add in the name of God and humanity.

In a little time, if every Mason will but do his

a little time, if every Mason will but do his duty, not only will our time-honored fraternity stand free from debt, but, with choice land in various loc-lities awaiting our selection, with a building fund in readiness, with all the rerenues building fund in readiness, with all the revenues of this splendid property at command, and such additions to them as charitably-disposed persons will unquestionably make, it will be within the power of our craft to establish and maintain an institution which for nobility and usertiness shall hardly be surpassed by any other within this great and prosperous State. In the time of its prosperity the Masonic fraternity will never fall to hold in grateful remembrance the meny generous and devoted women whose past and present efforts have been so freely given in its behalf. You are here not for speech, but for action, and I must not longer delay the

ommencement of your more interesting proceed-

ings.

At the request of the "Ladies' Masonic Pair Association," and of the committee of brethren who have acted in conjunction with that organization, I have now the pleasure to declare that the fair is open.

The instant he had ceased speaking there began a chatter and a bustle which can only be achieved by ladies. The scene was beautiful. The meeting place of the conclaves of the sedate and solemn pupils of old Solomon, who declared that all was vanity, was filled with pretty girls and comely matrons, and there were displayed in booths of every description the gifts of hosts of well-to-do Masons, which are to be sold by the fair saleswomen to all who will buy in the interest of charity. The fair opens with every promise of success, and will continue for three weeks. The receipts are to be added to the asylum fund for the establishment of a home for aged and indigent masons, their widows and orphans.

a home for aged and indigent masons, their widows and orphans.

The undertaking is in the hands of the Ladies' Masonic Fair Association, of which the wife of Grand Master Lawrence is chairwoman. The ladies have worked incessantly and indefatiguably for several months in preparation for this event, and if hard work is to be proportionately rewarded in success, then the fair should bring a meed of success only to be measured by their desires. Mrs. Lawrence contributed a check for \$1,000 this morning.

Lawrence contributed a check for \$1,000 this morning.

The big hall has been fancifully and tastefully dressed with bunting, flags, flowers, ferns, palms and evergreens. The air is redolent with the breath of sweetest flowers, and the eye is greeted with things of beauty, joys forever, on every hand. Booths, unique and pretty in design, dot the floor of the hall, and are presided over by fair geniuses, who offer all manner of goods for sale with such a bewildering naivete that the caller must needs buy to be happy and to merit the sweet smiles buy to be happy and to merit the sweet smiles in which he is sunning himself. George W. Morgan touches the keys of the organ, and softest melody is wafted through the forest, which the art of the ladies has brought into

softest melody is watted through the forest, which the art of the ladies has brought into being.

There are 27,000' Masons in this city and Brooklyn, and they have instituted this fair with the aid of the ladies, and will make a free will offering of its receipts to the object named, although the rest of the 80,000 Masons in New York State will have an equal or prorata share with them in the benefit which the project consummated will yield. The asylum will be built in the interior of the State, and will be something else than a charity. An old Mason, whose days of active usefulness are past, will go to this asylum as a father goes to the home of his son or daughter. He will not feel the pang of poverty, nor will his pride receive the wound which poor Betty Higden so long fought against. He will but retire to his natural home, the shelter which he has helped to provide for himself against the rainy day. He will have paid for it, as he would pay in his prime for the homestead in which be hoped to pass his declining years.

### JOHN SCANNELL'S DEATH.

#### Witnesses in the Coroner's Court Tell What They Know About It.

Charles W. Anderson, colored, a brotherin-law of John Scannell, who died at the New York Hospital Saturday morning frem the effects of a fall from the roof of 441 West Seventeenth street, and Charles H. Kirby, also colored, were brought to the Coroner's office this morning to tell what they knew of

the mysterious death.

It appears that Scannell, instead of being the irreproachable young man that neighbors painted him, had an excessive fondness for

strong drink. On Dec. 7, 1884, he married a colored woman named Alberta Anderson.

There has been plenty of bad feeling existing between the dead man and Anderson, and it resulted in a quarrel last Monday aght, which, however, did not result

since the quarrel of Monday night he saw nothing of Scannell until after his death, although he wrote informing him of a possible situation on the elevated road which, although Scannell told his mother he had accepted, he refused on the grounds of ill-health. He does not give the young man the best of reputations.

The colored man, Kirby, was with Scannell all Friday and up to about midnight that night. They drank considerable, he says, and at about 5 o'clock both went to Kerby's house, 225 West Twenty-ninth street. Here Kirby fell asleep, leaving Scannell in an adjoining room, and when he awoke some hours later Scannell was still there. Both, he admits, were drunk.

At about 11.30 o'clock Scannell said goodnight and went out alone, presumably to

At about 11.30 o'clock Scannell said goodnight and went out alone, presumably to
West Seventeenth street, and Kirby turned
over and went to sleep again. He knew
nothing of his companion's death until reading the papers the following night.
Albeila Scannell, wife of the dead man,
had not seen her husband since Monday,
Nov. 21. Four years ago he had made
three attempts at suicide, one time taking

three attempts at suicide, one time taking laudanum, at another attempting to brain himself with an ice pick, and again stabbing himself in the arm with a pocket knife.

Coroner Levy deemed the evidence insufficient to hold Anderson and Kirby, and he therefore directed their discharge.

### RUMOR THAT 340 MEN WERE KILLED. Another Mine Disaster Reported from the

South of Wales. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 28,-There is a report here that an awful explosion has taken place at Aberdene, in the South of Wales. It is stated that of the 560 men in the pit at the time only

# To Choose a Successor to Grevy.

220 escaped alive.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD, I
PARIS, Nov. 28.—Congress meets on Friday at Versailles to select a successor to President Grevy. The retiring President will disclaim all responsibility for the consequences of his retirement.

# Cold Weather in the Northwest.

[ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 28,—A cold wave reached here Saturday night, and at 6 a. M. yesterday the mercury had failen to 10 below zero. The weather bulletin issued here at midnight last night shows the following below zero temperatures: Huron, Dak., 14; Moorehead, Minn. 10; St. Vincent, Minn., 22; Bismarck, 14; Fort Buford, 30. In Montana the temperature is rising again, the mercury standing 16 above at Helena and 30 above at Cheyenne.

## DIDN'T HEAR MOST THREATEN

#### MORE AMATEUR REPORTS OF THE BOSS AN-ARCHIST'S SPEECH.

German Witnesses Wrestling With the Eng- picte the deceuse. lish Language in Court-The "Little Terror" Said to Bave Been Looking Very Far Ahead When He Spoke of Revenge-One Witness Not an Anarchist.

The fourth day of the trial of Herr Johann Most for misdemeanor in making an incendiary speech to an audience of Anarchists, and thus endangering the peace of this commonwealth, opened, dark and gloomy, before Judge Cowing in Part I of the Court of General Sessions this morning. There were several their sex when the "little terror" entered the chamber. With these he exchanged Anarchistic compliments of the day.

Most was evidently in more of a hurry than the other persons interested in the trial, for he preceded his counsel by several minutes. The German member of Most's legal combine, Mr. Abe Hummel, entered the court room briskly at 11.05 o'clock, a beatific smile suffusing his face and wrinkling up his tenacre forehead. The larger half of the firm, Mr. Howe, wore the easy air of a man had no cares, and while Mr. Hummel immediately became as busy as a boy killing snakes, his senior reclined grace-

boy killing snakes, his senior reclined gracefully and nonchalantly in his chair and warmed up his immediate neighbors with a genial, sunny smile. Mr. Hummel was to jump into the breach and, with his superior linguistic acquirements, draw out the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in favor of Herr Most's innocence from the witnesses of unspellable and unpronounceable names. Mr. Howe was to serve in an ornamental capacity only.

Frederick Hartwig, of 255 Third street, was the first witness. He is employed by a dealer in human hair, and feeling thirsty on the evening of the Kraemer Hall meeting, he dropped into that saloon. There was a meeting going on and he heard a little man speak in German. He saw that little man in court. Herr Most arose, and while the examiner sniffed daintily at the pure white rose which adorned his coat lapel, the witness identified the twinkling-eyed defendant as "that man." Thus far the witness had been able to talk excellent English, but when he essayed to tell what Most had said, Court Interpreter Ansing's services were found necessary. According to the witness, Most alluded to Heinrich Heine's poems, "We Wait, We Wait," and "We are Weaving the Web." and declared that the Anarchists had been murdered, and their murderers would have to answer for it by and by. Most was very quiet, and when a the Anarchists had been murdered, and their murderers would have to answer for it by and by. Most was very quiet, and when a man yelled "Revenge!" he waved his hand-kerchief and said "not yet." Mr. Hartwig is not an Anarchist yet, but may be one.

Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll cross-examined. Mr. Hartwig declared that Most said in his address: "The capitalistic beasts still thirst for blood, their eyes are starting from their sockets."

Hartwig has been seven years in America.

beasts still thirst for blood, their eyes are starting from their sockets."

Hartwig has been seven years in America, and is twenty-two years old. He is quite intelligent, and yet he failed to recognize anything in the Sun "stenographic" report as a part of Most's speech. Most spoke an hour and a half after Hartwig arrived, and was speaking when he reached the hall.

The stray hairs on Mr. Hummel's overgrown bump of reverence bristied Anarchistically at this last statement, and his face wore an expression of relief when the witness was dismissed.

Gustav Turpe, a manufacturer of woollen goods at 172 Suffolk street, the next witness, testified that Schultze and not Schwenck presided over the Kraemer Hall meeting. Most began his speech with "Burghers!" and said that if Powderly and Henry George had "put up their mind" the Chicago Anarchists would not have been hanged. He declared that he would give ten years of his life to know the man who hanged vears of his life to know the man who hanged "our brothers in Chicago." In answer to the cry "Rache!" (Revenge!) Most replied: "Not now. It is not time." The cry was in response to Most's words: "Oglesby is a murderer, because he did not give a pardon for the men." Most did say, according to Turpe, "The teeth of the capitalistic beast are sharp and glistening, and its eyes bulging and wildly looking for fresh victims. Our brothers will be avenged. A few years will roll by, and it will be asked: 'Why were these men executed?' And the answer will come back: years of his life to know the man who hanged will be asked: 'Why were these men exe-cuted?' And the answer will come back: 'They died for their fellow-men.' And then, oh, then, will come terrible pun-ishment for their executioners." Most's remarks were regarding a punishment that would visit these people in the future. He called the prosecutors "cowboys" and "swine butchers." No threats were made by Most. "He talked just as if a friend of his had died a counte of days before," the wit-

"swine butchers." No threats were made by Most. "He talked just as if a friend of his had died a couple of days before," the witness explained.

On cross examination, Mr. Turpe said that Most declared "We have done everything that these poor martyrs did, and will continue to do so. If I knew the hangman of Chicago I would give ten years of my life."

Mr. Nicoll Only to know him? A. Yah enly

Mr. Nicoll-Only to know him? A. Yah, only o be introduced to him. Everybody laughed at this, even Most's crooked face becoming more grotesque in

merriment. Emil Koss, the voluble canvasser for cornplaster who "dropped into the meeting and the last witness also "sat near the door,

and the last witness also "sat near the door," but Turpe saw neither of them at the meeting. The witness is not an Anarchist, and has been in America four years.

The witness raised another laugh when he said: "I first saw Most at the Germania Hall meeting, when he got a year for that, and next just when he got out of Sing Sing—not that! not that! out of Blackwell's Island. I saw that not that; out of Blackwell's Island. I saw him then at Cooper Institute. I was never introduced to him. I read Freiheit at the lager beer saloons when they got it there. I know nothing about Anarehy. I went to Kraemer Hall to find out what else the Anarchists wanted after the hanging of their brothers in Chicago. I have got nothing to believe about whether the men in Chicago ought to have been hanged or not."

"Do you believe the jury were paid for convicting them?" asked Mr. Nicoll.

"Well, I don't see the bill. Oh, what I believe about that? I heard they got paid after the men were hung. They were paid for their time—you are paid

paid after the mon were hung, were paid for their time—you are aren't you? I don't think that was r somebody was hanged and they got I come here three days, and I don't

paid. I come here three days, and I don't think it right to pay for my time."

"Mr. Howe won't divide." interpolated Mr. Nicoll, and Mr. Howe joined in the laugh which followed, while the pink suffusion of Most's yellow-pallored check grew a ghastly magenta. Most's crooked eyes never left Turpe while he occupied the chair. He and Mr. Hummell fidgetted nervously during his testimony, and all the parties to the defense seemed to be relieved when Mr. Turpe's conflicting statements, or rather incongruous statements, were ended.

Hermann Strelitz, a reporter, formerly of

were ended.

Hermann Strelitz, a reporter, formerly of the Leader, was the next witness.

Mr. Howe is of opinion that the seventh juror has shown so much knowledge of the

case gained from outside sources that he may make a mistrial should Most be convicted by the jury, and this opinion is shared by others in the court-room who are compo-

tent to judge.

Several witnesses were called to testify to Several witnesses were called the innocence of Most's speech, and then Mr. Howe stated that he should call Herr Most to-morrow morning and that would com-

# WHO GOT THE \$1,000 BILL?

#### It Was Exhibited in Queer Company and Not Unnaturally Vanished.

No. 115 West Thirty-first street, where a \$1,000 bill was so neatly spirited away from a sporting gentleman yesterday, was utterly deserted this morping. Mrs. Annie, or "Mollie," Grey, the proprietress of the establishment, went away shortly after women in the box set apart for spectators of midnight without leaving her new address, and the other people in the house followed her example. A colored man kept watch on the sidewalk, and to any one having the in-side track who mounted the steps he whis-pered information as to what had happened. The revised and corrected police version of the occurrence, told by Acting Capt, Schmittberger, at the Thirtieth street sta-tion, is as follows: At 6.15 last evening two perspiring and ex-cited men ran into the station, house, and

cited men ran into the station-house, and came to a full stop in front of the desk.

"Sergeant, we want your detectives to come with us right away," gasped one of them. "My friend has been robbed of

\$1,000."

The other, whom he referred to as his friend, was a tall man of about 35 years, with a silky black mustache. He was very expensively dressed and costly gems glistened in his four-in-hand scarf and on several fingers of his ungloved right hand.

He said that he and three other men had called at Mrs. Grey's place at 5 o'clock that afternoon. He considered the men his friends, though he had known them but a short time. short time.
"This gentleman is one of them," he said:

This gentleman is one of them," he said: pointing to the man who accompanied him. Another was Tom Devine, whom I met at the Coleman House. I don't remember the name of the fourth, but we called him Jerry.

"I had in my pocket bills to the amount of \$4.200. Two of them were \$1.000 bills."

"I had in my pocket bills to the amount of \$4,200. Two of them were \$1,000 bills and the rest were hundreds. We got talking about the big bills and Tom Devine said he had never set eyes on a \$1,000 bill. They were curiosities and he would like to see one. I pulled the roll out of my trousers pocket and gave one of the \$1,000 bills to Devine. Devine.
"He looked it over on both sides, laughed to be been to Jerry, who

a good deal, and passed it on to Jerry, who also wanted to look at it. There were several girls in the parlor, and one of them also had the bill in her hands for a moment; but I afterwards saw it again in Devine's possession. session. "About twenty minutes passed. We were

thought Bennett wanted to supplant him in

Mrs. Grey's affections.

Sergt. Schmittberger is looking for Devine, and says he will arrest him on eight, although the man who lost the money has lodged no formal complaint against him. Devine has not been seen at any of his usual haunts since the occurrence. e occurrence. Shortly after midnight the man who was

robbed went to Police Headquarters and in-voked the aid of Inspector Byrnes. He gave his name to Sergt. Cosgrove, but orders have been given that it shall be kept secret.

# MEPHISTOPHELES AMONG LAMBS.

#### Henry Irving Dined by Actors, Along With Other Well-Known New Yorkers.

The Lambs' Club last night dined one of the most polite, the most unconventional and the most original devils that has ever been seen in New York, Mr. Henry Irving seemed seen in New York, Mr. Henry Irving seemed to feel that there was something grote-sque in his appearing among a flock of docid lambs, and it was pretty evident from the smile on the tragedian's face that in his after-dinner speech he would refer to it. He did.

speech he would refer to it. He did.

After the applanse which greeted him when he stood up had died away, Mr. Irving said he really didn't know if he was to be Mephistopheles on that occasion, because he was utierly handrant of what the devil would do among so many lambs. He had heard of the devil among the tailors, but the knowledge at the present time was recleas.

edge at the present time was uscless.

Mr. Irving's vein suggested that of the succeeding speeches. They were all informal and consequently amusing. Judge Brady told a number of funny stories. One of them related to a colored n he met down South. This man told i that he had been brought down South two men. He also declared that both

that he had been brought down South by two men. He also declared that both his legs were lame, "and," he went on, "when I arrived here they were both drunk," though whethef he referred to his legs or to the men was not made clear.

Marshall P. Wilder gave his telephone recital, and told the story of the difficulties met with by a man who was born with one arm. Other speakers were Admiral Gherardi, A. M. Palmer, Steele Mackaye and Gen. Porter. The guests included Lester Wallack, Col. John A. McCaull, Nelson Wheateroft, A. Wright Banford, Courtice Pounds, William H. Crane, Bram Stoker and E. Berry Wall.

# To Speak in Defense of Crime.

public debate upon the subject, "Ali Crime Is Righteous," will be neld in Library Hall, 16 Clinton place, at 5.30 o'clock to-morrow evening There will be free admission and free discussion. John A. Henry, a member of Anarchistic American Group No. 1, of thicago, will speak on the affirmative else of the question. He will assert that every human act whatever is self-detensive in that it is undertaken to promote physical comfort.

# STETSON'S DIAMOND STOLEN

#### HIS WIFE SAW THE BURGLAR AND GOT TWO PISTOLS.

Before She Could Make Her Husband Understand the Thief lind Escaped-The Stolen Property Worth \$2,135-A Gold Watch and Some Money Untouched-The Manus ger's Story of the Robbery.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Boston, Nov. 28.-Manager John Stetson, of the Globe Theatre, is a poorer man to-day by \$2,135 than when he retired on Saturday night, the result of an early morning call

from an unwelcome visitor. It appears that about 2.30 o'clock yesterday norning Mr. Stetson was awakened from his slumbers by his wife, who stood beside the bed with a pair of revolvers which she was vainly trying to thrust into his hands and at the same time impress upon his halfawakened senses the fact that a burglar was on the premises.

The burglar some time early Saturday vening gained access to the building No. 11 Hayward place, and, after the occupants had left, with the aid of a jimmy he forced the door of the printing establishment of C. F. Libbie, jr. It was then an easy matter to step out of a window on to a shed and scale two walls, which brought him to the roof of the scene-room of the theatre, directly in the rear of Mr. Stetson's house. From here he could watch the movements of Mr. Stetson, and when that considerant particularity the and when that gentleman retired, enter the house and secure his plunder.

#### HOW THE BURGLAR GOT IN.

How the burglar got in.

While waiting for his victim to retire, the burglar amused himself in bending and breaking some telegraph wire that lay in a coil on the shed adjoining the roof of the scene-room. He possibly intended to use the wire to pick a lock with in case he found a door locked, for a piece of the wire was found in the entry-way of Mr. Stetson's house. Fortune, however, favored him, and as soon as he decided the coast was clear he tried the handle of a door which leads from the second floor of the house to the roof of the scene room. The door opened easily, without the use of a jimmy or false key, as some careless domestic had falled to lock it previous to retiring. Having gained access to this room, it was an easy matter to pass from the kitchen to the easy matter to pass from the kitchen to the room adjoining, and there he found Mr. Stetson's clothing, from which he secured diamond shirt stud weighing two carats and valued at \$200; a scarfpin, set with diamonds in the shape of a half moon, worth \$500; a diamond collar-stud, four carats, valued at \$400; a pair of elegant diamond sleeve-buttons worth \$1,000, gold sleeve-buttons worth \$10 and a pair of opera-glasses, \$25, a total of \$2135.

"About twenty minutes passed. We were laughing and chatting with the girls, and I did not think of the bill right away. When it struck me that it was about time they had all got through with it I asked for it, but each of my friends said he had passed it to another and none would own thaving it in his possession. It had gone through about half a dozen hands."

Sergt, Schmittberger asked the man his name. The man replied: "My God, I don't want to have this thing made public. I wouldn't for the world have it known that I was at that place. I come from the West," The Sergeant asked the other man bis name. The other man immediately made a beeline for the sidewalk.

Detective Powers, Roundsman Coughlin and two policemen went to Mrs. Grey's with the man who lost the bill. They found that Devine and the man known as Jerry had fied.

The women denied all knowledge of the Devine and the man known as Jerry had fied.

The women denied all knowledge of the lost \$1,000 bill and the unfortunate "Western sport" would make no charge against any of them. He seemed inclined to spend money lavishly and invited the police officers to drink champaigne, but they told him they had come on police business, and if he had nothing more to say they would return to duty. They left the man at the house.

Tom Devine is a well-known member of the Tom Devine is a well-known member of the gave some signal to the man who, while I the man at the house.

Tom Devine is a well-known member of the sporting fraternity, and has been mixed up in gambling and shooting scrapes. He has long been acquainted with "Shang" Draper, Billy Porter, Charley Miller and the like.

There was nothing casual about his visit to Mrs. Grey's, as he is reported to have an interest in the establishment. A year or two ago Devine had a bitter quarrel with Billy Bennett in the latter's saloon, at Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue, because he thought nothing of it, but now I think he gave some signal to the man who, while I was in the toilet room, was watching my movements from the shed adjoining. After minutes when I was awakened by my wife, who complained of a feeling of oppressiveness, and, as she was somewhat hysterical, I quieted her. I went to sleep again shortly afterward, and knew nothing of what was going on until I was awakened as I stated. DISCOVERED BY MRS. STETSON.

"As soon as I closed the window Mrs. Stetson told me her story. She said she was awakened by hearing somebody in her room. She distinctly saw the man feel his way around the room, carefully placing his hands on all the articles on the tables and bureau, and then stooning on one knee he felt on all the articles on the tables and bureau, and then, stooping on one knee, he felt under the table. He then came over to the side of the bed upon which she lay and opened the door so as to shield himself in case she woke. At the side of the bed is a trunk, on which a clock sits. He raised the clock and the noise of the ticking immediately ceased, whereupon he replaced the clock and stood at the side of the bed looking at my wife and once or twice put out. the clock and stood at the side of the bed looking at my wife, and once or twice put out his hands as though he was going to feel under the pillow, but possibly some slight movement of my wife caused him to refrain for the moment. Mrs. Stetson with her eyes closed as if sound asleep was watching his every movement. She, at this stage of the proceedings, yawned aloud and turned towards me, when the burglar retreated begind the door and watched her. She they hind the door and watched her. She then said aloud: 'Oh! it's awfully hot here, John.' Gaining the outside of the bed she jumped to the bureau drawer and secured the two revolvers, and not until she was trying to awaken me did the burglar leave his
position behind the door with one-half of
his face plainly visible to my wife as he was
watching her movements.

# PREPARED FOR THE NEXT BREAK.

"The remainder of the story I have already told you, but I will say now that when the fellow tries it again he will get a hot recep-tion from both of us. He did not get any of Mrs. Stetson's jewelry or diamonds, and, what's more he won't, either. He also left \$250 in bills which were in my trousers pocket, and also my gold watch."

The police of Division 4 are at work upon the case, but no arrests have yet been made. It is probable that several men were engaged in the robbery. The police speak highly of the nerve and tact displayed by Mrs. Stetson under the trying circumstances.

#### Sweeney's Trial Postponed. Atexander Sweeney's accound trial for participa-

tion in the murder of Watchman John Hannon, for which crime Peter Smith paid the penalty last May, was on the calendar of the Court of Oper and Terminer for this morning. It was postponed be-cause Sweene 's counsel, William F. Howe, it en-gage in the defence of Most in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions.

# A Grand Holiday Present.

Japanese and London Gents' Smoking Jackets, Dressing Robes and House Costs from \$5.17 to \$26.90; this is just half the price of the cost of importation. Vogel Brothers, Eighth Ave. and Forty-second St. \*.\*

# Clifton Regulars on Hand Re-

The Honors About Evenly Divided by the

The Fields Small and the Races in Turn Won by Woodstock, Sweety, Ida West, Joe Mitchell and Tunis-To-Morrow's

the "specials" left Jersey City could keep the regulars away from the races. They are here as usual, and, although the track is deep in mud, there was good betting. The honors of the day were about evenly divided, Woodstock, who was pretty well backed, winning the first race. Sweety, an outsider, captured the second, while the third was won easily by the favorite, Ida West. The fourth and fifth races were in turn won by the favorites, Joe Mitchell and Tunis.

# GIRLS SCALDED IN A MILWAUKEE HOTEL, A Boiler Explodes, Wounding a Dozen Do-

mestics-Others Missing. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 28.-A boiler used for heating water exploded in the Kirby House this morning, fatally wounding several people and, it is feared, killing others outright. There were ten people injured and two missing, most of whom were diming-room and kitchen girls. The rear end of the building was wrecked and caught fire, but the flames were extinguished before they had gained much headway. The accident was probably caused by the freezing of the feed pipes-supplying the boiler with water.

The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: STREET RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for maider

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second; for all ages; two-year-olds to carry 95 lb., three-year-olds looke, four-year-olds and upward 115 lb., without allowances; seven furlongs.

Compensation..... THIND RACE. Purse \$900, of which \$50 to the second, for norses

quarters of a mile,
Franz 118 Sainda
Tention 118 Treasurer
Geo. Angus 115 Gitt
St. John 115 Tony Foster
Tantivy 115 Warren Lewis
Mollie Thomas 115 Nonsense
Little Mack 115 Wifred Jay
Lytton

14 Roy Boy 114 Tony Foster 114 Harry 112 Felegraph 105 Minnie St. Josin. 108 Ricafield PIFTH BACK.

| Lute Arnold | 104 Vindex | Windsail | 108 Pegasus | Notife | 109 King George | Musk | 100 King George | The racing will begin promptly at L 30 P. M. Schnefer and Carter Challenge the World.

issue in itylical callenges to all the world to play a nilitard match for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. Schaefer, in his challenge, prefers Maurice Daly, of New York. As a team they challenge any two men in the world for the amounts mentioned acove.

who was being assaulted by an intoxicated pris-oner, Patrolinan Joseph F, liunt, of the Eldridge strest aguad, twisted his ankle on Sun'ay and fell to the pavement. Now he is on the sick list.



### BETTER THAN WAR. LONGOBARDI IN COURT.

# His Trial for Murder Postponed Because of

the Absence of a Witness. The room devoted to the uses of the Court of Over and Terminer was arranged for the convenience of counsel and press as in the great boodle cases this morning, when Judge Brady ascended the bench and looked benignly down upon the assembled throng, among which was a short, dark-browed,

among which was a short, dark-browed, rather good-looking Italian. This was Giuseppe Longobardi, the man who, on the night of Oct. 16, in Park row shot and killed sixteen-year-old Johnny Barrett, who was defending his sister from insult.

Near Longobardi sat his counsel, A. C. Astavita and Edward McKinley, and when the case was called the last named arose and presented an affidavit to the effect that the defense was unable to proceed owing to the absence of a necessary witness in the person of Francesco Percacianta, the Italian who accompanied Longobardi on the occasion of the shooting, and who was the indirect cause of the crime through his insulting address to Miss Barrett, the victim's sister.

Percacianta has kept in hiding. He could not be subponned for the trial. It is expected to prove by him that Longobardi acted in self-defense.

Judge Brady adjourned the case and the court to Monday morning next and instructed Inspector Byrnes, who was present, to set his force at work to discover and produce the missing witness.

Col. Fellows, who is attending to the people's interests in the Oyerand Terminer, said that if the Longobardi case is not ready by

ple's interests in the Overand Terminer, said that if the Longobardi case is not ready by next Monday, he will probably move the trial of Alexander Sweeney, the Longobardi

Purse \$200, of which \$20 to the second, for maiden three-year-olds; to carry 190 lb. each without allowances; five furiongs. Chateau D'Or, Com-motion, Comus, Capt. W., Duke of Monroe, Gienela, John Keyes, King Bird, Lady Alice, Mannetu, Pocasset, The Miller and the Rossifer— Maggie Hunter sit.

115 Mias Hampton ..... 116 Highland Mary .....

ALS ATCHMITCE as 110
115 Gut 110
115 Tony Foster 119
115 Warren Lewis 115
115 Nonsense 116
115 Wiifred Jay 96
115  mpbell,
HTH KACE.
1 \$50 to the second, for all es; horses entered to be sold Prespective of age or sex, wh \$100 up to \$1.000; three

PIFTH BACE.

Purse \$900, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selim allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; mile and a furlong.

Lb. Lb.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—Sch. efer and Carter will

Over Haste Leads to the Sick List. While running too rapidly to the assistance of Policeman Collins, of the Madison street station,

# RACING IN THE RAIN,

# gardless of Weather.

Favorites and Outsiders.

Programmes and Probable Starters at Guttenburg and at New Orleans.

Judges-C. C. Wheeler and A. H. Battersby. Transer-W. H. Hawghurst. Secretary-J. McGowns. Starter-Gabe Caldwell.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CLIFTON RACE TRACE, N. J.. Nov. 98.—Not even a steady rain-storm that began long before

the favorites, Joe Mitchell and Tunis.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, to maiden five-year-olds, five furlongs.

T. Dalton's b. c. Woodstock, by Luke Backburn, dam Plancherte, 115.

Dake of Magenta—Refreshment gelding, 115, (Meagher) Bute of Magenta-Refreshment gelding, 115,

St. Clair, 119. (Meagher)

Glen Queen, 115. (Muller)

Blekele, 112. (Confor)

Time-1, 10. Retting-5 to 8 on St. Clair, 3 to 1

against Woodstock, 7 to 1 Gien Queen, 8 to 1 each

Rekole and the Refreshment gelding. For a Pisce

-St. Clair barred, 10 to 7 on Woodstock, 8 to 5

against the Refreshment gelding, 2 to 1 Glen

Queen and 5 to 1 Rekole.

The Ruce.—Woodstock led from the start, winning by four lengths, with the Refreshment gelding

second, five in front of St. Clair. Mutuels paid!

Woodstock, to win, \$4; for a place, \$4.10; Refreshment gelding, for a place, \$5.55.

woodstock, to wile, \$5; for a place, \$4.10; Refreshment gelding, for a place, \$5.25.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$200. of which \$50 to the second, for horses that had not won more than one race at clifton during the present meeting; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

C. J. Garrison's ch. I. Sweety, 4, by Scotlander, dam Ophelia B., 99 (Penny) 1 Rosiere, 105. (Bergan) 2 Vitello, 100. (Goodall) 3 Craftie, 105. (Dunn) 0 Lea, 99 (Ossler) 0 Nellie Van, 99 (Ossler) 0 Nellie Van, 99 (Ossler) 1 Time—1, 30%. Betting—2 to 1 against Craftie, 3 to 1 each Howiere, Vitello and Nellie Van, 6 to 1 Lea and 8 to 1 Sweety.

The Race.—Rosiere was their rat away, but soon gave place to Sweety who, keeping the lead, wen by four lengths, Rosiere second, a length in from of Vitello, Muluels plad \$23.80 to win, \$10.50 for a place, and Rosiere \$5.80 for a place.

THIRD RACE.

THIND BACE. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for three-year-olds that had not won more than one race at Clifton during the present meeting; selling allow-sances; three-quarters of a mile.

W. Olsey's b. f. Ida West, by Reform dam Blue Loigs, 109 (Dunn) 1 Count Luna, 100 (Tribe) Silver Siar, 114 (Frankin) 3

Alva, 106. (Malone) 0 chiton diring the present meeting; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

W. Olney's b. f. Ida West, by Reform, dam Blue Lodge, 109. (Dunn) 1
Count Luna, 169. (Tribe) 8
Süver Star, 144. (Frankin) Aiva, 105. (Malone) 0
Eisa Rosalind, 100. (Bender) 0
Eirod, 97. (Barton) 0
Trojan, 97. (Penny) 0
Trojan, 97. (Penny) 0
Tojan, 98. (Betting—5 to 4 on Ida West, 5 to 2 apainst Elsa Rosalind, 8 to 1 Count Luna, 8 to 1 each Trojan, 81 ers. (Barton) 1
Eirod, 100. (Bender) 1
Eirod, 1

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second; a handl-J. De Longs b. g. Joe Mitchell, 6, by Glebgarry, dam Kate Fisher, 112. (Miller) 1
Relax. 102. (Dunn) 8
Bright Eyes, 96. (Ousler) 8
Kink, 97. (Penny) 0
Lancaster, 110. (Wayburn) 0
Lancaster, 110. (Wayburn) 0
Pat Diver, 112. (Meagher) 0
Souvenir, 93. (Kramer) 0
Souvenir, 93. (Kramer) 0
Sultor, 93. (Barton) 0
Time — 1.55%. Betting — 8 to 5 against Joe
Mitchell. 2 to 1 Relax, 5 to 1 Lancaster, 6 to 1 Pal
Divver, 7 to 1 Bright Eyes, 8 to 1 Kink, 18 to 1
Sultor, 20 to 1 Souvenir. For a Place—5 to 8 cach
on Joe Mitchell and Relax, 8 to 5 against Lancaster, 2 to 1 cach Pat Divver, Kink and Bright
Eyes, 5 to 1 Sultor and 6 to 1 Souvenir.

The Race—Joe Mitchell was the first away, but
was soon passed by Relax and 'Sultor. At the end
of three-quarters Joe Mitchell again took up the
running, and finally won easily by three lengths
from Relax, who was half a length in front of
Bright Eyes. Mutuels p.id: Joe Mitchell straight,
55; for a place, \$3.40; Relax for a place, \$3.80.

PIFTH BACK. The fifth race was a dash of seven furious, for three-year-olds and upward, to carry 10 ib. above the scale, with selling allowances. The starters included Bass Viol (Wayburn), 131; Harwood (M. J. Lynch), 120; Lord Beaconsoleid (Ryggins), 11; Tunis (Miller), 115; Fellowship (Mexher), 114; Black Tom (Brown), 113 b. Betting to Win — 2 to 1 against Tunis, 3 to 1 Bass Viol, 4 to 1 Harwood, 8 to 1 Lord Beaconsoleid, 15 to 1 Fellowship and 20 to 1 Biack Tom. For a Place—Tunis barred, 5 to 3 on Buss Viol, 5 to 4 on Harwood, 5 to 3 against Lord Beaconsoleid, 6 to 1 Fellowship and 8 to 1 Black Tom.

Won by R. Lefevre's Tunis, with Harwood scoond and Fellowship turd. Time 1, 39%.

New Orleans Entries [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 28.—The entries for the races here to-morrow (Tues-lay) are as follows:

First Race. - Seven furlongs. , Second Race.—Six furiongs. | Bankrupt. | 120 Eme Hardy | Third Race. -Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Fourth Race. -One mile. Jessie J...... 105 Union Jack.....

Prob. Says Look Out for a Cold Wave. WARHINGTON, NOV. 28. -

commencing at a particular formation, rain or succes, followed by a cot a city colder fair ware; light to fresh south ware; light to fresh south ware; light to fresh south was and northwest winds

i.c. For Eastern New Fort fair weather, with a gold toute; light to free